21ST YEAR-No. 6,460.

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1889.

THE GRIST IS LARGER.

THE APPOINTMENT MILL RUNNING MORE RAPIDLY.

The Politicians Pleased at the Reightening Outlook-A Batch of Appointments To-Day-Mr. Blaine and the President Confer.

The President to-day made the following appointments:
Solon W. Stocking of Onondago, New
York, Chief Examiner in the Patent Office.
Ralph W. Wheelock of Dakots, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Mitchell, Dak.
Harrison Kelley of Orogon, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Drewsey, Oro-

Laban J. Miles of Iowa, to be Indian

Laban J. Miles of Iowa, to be Indian Agent at Osage Agency, Indian Territory.

JREES G. Mitchell of Frankfort, Ky., to be Special Agent to make allotments of lands in severalty to Indians.

Morris D. Wickersham of Alabama, to be U. S. Attorney for the Southern District of Alabama.

Politicians are daily becoming better satisfied with the progress being made at the White House in the matter of appointments, and it is regarded as a good omen by those on the anxious seat that the mill hay been started and that the grist will be a good one from this time forward. It has required considerable care and discrimination on the part of the President to make selections, but he is giving satisfaction, and the growlers are becoming fewer and beaufifully less. Congressman, too, are convinced that they can expect fair treatment by not worrying the President too much about their constituents, and, consequently, they are not very numerous at the White House in these days. Senators Morrill, Dolph and Plumb saw the President before the Cabinett meeting to-day, and the other callers embraced

very mumerous at the White House in these days. Senators Morrill, Dolph and Plumb saw the President before the Cabinett meeting to-day, and the other callers embraced Representatives Taylor, Iron, Osborne, Morrow, Thompson, Mason, Houk and Wickham, Hon. George S. Boutwell and ex-Senator Henderson, Mbsouri; Governor McHelan, N. S.; W. H. Howard, Mr. Cotulla, Muirs, Texas; I. W. Baker, Columbia City Commercial, Indiana: Hon. John T. Annear, Queensland, Australia; Thomas E. Millen and E. M. Brayton, South Carolina; John M. Langston, D. F. Batts and Jas. H. Hayes, Virginia; E. A. Whip and Dr. P. John, North Carolina; Prof. James Hall, Representative-elect M. D. Stivers, Fifteenth district, New York, accompanied by his predecessor, Mr. Bacon, and B. B. Odell Ir., member of the Republican State Central Committee; A. Alderson, Baltimore Md.; William Henry Woods, New York city; Charles Hopkins and Mart L. Ohr Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. S. D. Willard, Mrs. General Crook and Mrs. Latry.
A committee of Jerseymen, consisting of A. M. Matthews, H. A. Patten, E. W. Hill and E. H. Conkling, called to invite the President to attend the reunion of the Army of the Potomac at Orange, N. J.
It required only about an hour for the Cabinet to transact the business for which it had assembled, and at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the door of the council chamber was thrown open. Secretary Blaine remained with the President for a few minutes after his colleagues left the White House and went over a number of papers regarding State Department appointments. What was the result of the interview can be imagined by the action of the Premier after it was concluded. As he came quickly out of the council chamber, holding a large, blue envelope in his right hand, be pursed up his lips and a far-away ecstatic smile permeated his face as the bars of "White Wineys, They Never Grow Weary" were emitted in a shrill whistle. They woke the echoes of the old building, but whether they expressed graiffication or bope deferred remains to be seen. Probably it was t woke the echoes of the old building, but whether they expressed graiffication or bone deferred remains to be seen. Probably it was the balmy spring air that had such an exhilarating effect upon the Secretary of State, but he demonstrated clearly that he is equally as good at whistling as he is at diplomacy. Messrs, King and Witherbee of the New York Centennial Committee to-day completed the arrangements for the visit of the President and his Cabinet. The train bearing the Presidential party will leave Washington early Monday morning, the 29th. The party will breakfast with Governor Greene of New Jersey at Elizabeth about 7 or 8 o'clock. Arriving in New York, the party will listen to the address of Chauncey Depew at the City Hall, after which the President will hold a two-hours' reception, and then go to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The President will hold a two-hours' reception, and then go to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The President and members of the Cabinet will be accompanied by their families.

THE COURT RECORD.

CHIMINAL COURT—Justice Bradley.— George Parker and Louis Wayman, house-breaking; verdiet, guilty.

A Sad Return.

The many friends in this city of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Moore will deeply sympathize with them in the loss of their only son, Evans, who died very suddenly at their home in New York on Thursday. Evans was an uncommonly bright boy of 13 years and the idol of his parents. Mr. and Mrs Moore were absent on a yachting cruise a the time he was taken ill, and it was only by the merest chance that they were overtaken at Havana by a cablegram in time to reagh New York before his death.

Building Permits Issued.

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Permits were issued to-day by the Building Inspector as follows: M. Downey, on frame dwelling, Fairview, at a cost of \$400 P. McCartney, brick dwelling 2521 H stree northwest, at a cost of \$1,705; J. H. Duvall four brick dwellings, 1513 to 1519 Fourth street, at a cost of \$5,500; A. Merkel, frame dwelling on Tunlaw Road, at a cost of \$500; George S. Sinclair, one frame dwelling. Third street, between M and N, at a cost of \$500, and Mrs. Sarah Grant, one brick factory, Hillsdale, at a cost of \$2,500.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been granted as follows: J. Howard Branson and Katle M. Mitchell; Crellon Maddox and Alma L. Penn, Alexandria, Va.; William C. Dunean and Fannie Madden; Jerome Ardia, Naples, Italy, and Mary Thourot, Andencourt, France.

The District Appointments.

All rumors to the contrary, there are no present indications of the President's taking up and allaposing of District of Columbia appointments. The present official status of the District is likely to remain as it is for some time.

The Geologists.

The executive committee of the Interna-tional Geological Congress meets in Chief Clerk Cox's room at the National Museum this afternoon at 4 o'clerk to arrange for the International Congress of Geologists that meets in 1891.

No Grass Allowed to Grow.

Corporal Tanner is proving a popular Pension Commissioner with Congressmen who like prompt action. At present most of the members are interested in having the medical examining boards in their districts changed. A Western Congressman got around to the Pension Bureau after office hours vesterilay.

hours yesterday.
"I'd like to have this done right away,"
he said, "as I must leave early in the morning."
Are the papers complete?" inquired the

"Yes," was the reply.
"They'll be attended to, then," said the

"But how soon" persisted the Congress man.
"The dew falls every night," said Corporal Tanner; "you'll have a new medical board, by the time you get home."—[Chi-

AN INTERESTING QUESTION. The Proprietor of a Pool-Room As

raigned in Court.

The Proprietor of a Peol-Room Arrigned in Court.

An interesting question arose before Judge Miller this morning in the case of Henry Young, charged under the gambling laws with keeping pool tables and allowing betting. The game was one in which a check is given each player which calls for something, a piece of tobacco, some cigarettes, a piece of pie or a glass of ginger beer, and the loser of the game pays for them. Young's place is at 300 and 3il Thirteen-and-a-half street. A number of people were found in the house when it was raided last Sunday by Lieutennat Amiss and several officers. There were six or seven samples of the patronage of the place in court. Colored boys, ranging in age from 14 to 20 years. Mr. Padgett appeared for Young and contended that it was the same game as that played in the prominent pool and billiard rooms. Young had a license for his pool table and was conducting it on the same principle as the other people. The fact that he gave cheeks for cigars or anything else made no difference. Pool is not a game of chance, it is purely a scientific game of skill. In Young's game, however, it appeared that the boy who won the game took both checks, while the boy who lost paid for the game and went pieless and ginger-beerless. Judge Miller said that if Young had simply charged five cents a cue for the use of the table it could not be considered gambling. Even where the arrangement was that the loser paid for the game there was a liability at the start, and it was simply a transfer of liability. "This business of pool tables," said the Court, "is something that needs to be regulated. It is a scheme to get these boys to spend their time and money there—they are idlers—and a boy who does that robs his father. They hold out cigarettes and pie as inducements to bring them there and get their money and waste their lives. Nothing will toach a boy to drink whisky easier than this. A boy gets in his possession alto to brass checks that are of no earthly good anywhere else. He isn't hungry—he has had hi

JUDGE DURHAM ANGRY.

Examing the Accounts of Supervisor

Examing the Accounts of Supervisor Davenport.

Attorney-General Miller and First Comptreller Durham, of the Treasury, had a disacreement yesterday in regard to the disallowance by the latter of accounts of Chief Supervisor John L. Davenport of New York city. For some years Mr. Davenport has been a thorn in the Democratic side. He ho'ds his office by virtue of the federal courts of New York, and it was not within the power of the Democratic administration to remove him. Attorney-General Garland Issued instructions designed to hemper Davenport in the employment of supervisors and deputy marshals to restrain repeaters at congressional elections, but the plucky chief supervisor exercised his own discretion, and employed a force sufficient to intimidate repeaters.

1 irst Comptroller Durham disallowed a portion of the expense accounts of Davenport, in spite of the latter's protest that the expenditure had been wise and expedient. Attorney-General Miller, after hearing Mr. Davenport's statement, sent for Judee Durham and inquired why he had

the expenditure had been wise and expedient. Attorney-General Miller, after hearing Mr. Davenport's statement, sent for
Judge Durham and inquired why he had
disallowed the accounts. The First Comptroller grew warm at the direct question
and retorted that Davenport had exceeded
his instructions, and had gone beyond
proper bounds. The Attorney-General suggested that the statement of the Chief Supervisor made a good showing in his behalf
and that the accounts should be passed.
Judge Durham exclaimed that he was still
First Compiroller, and while he re-

The following naval officers have been detached from their respective stations and ordered to instruction in torpedo service May 1: Lieutenant-Commander John C. Rich, from the Vermont; Lieutenant Herbert O. Dunn, from the Bureau of Equipment; Lieutenant J. V. Bleecker, from the New Hampshire; Lieutenant A. G. Winterhalter, from the Naval Observatory; Lieutenant Charles E. Vrieland, from the Bureau of Navigation; Lieutenant John C. Irvine, from the Franklin; Ensign John H. Shipley, from the Wabash, and Lieutenants Albert Ross, Wells L. Field and M. R. Schwauk and Ensign R. P. Schwerit. Two marine officers will also be detafied. The topedo station is at Newport, R. I., and the course commences May 1 and ends July 31.

Recent Naval Intelligence.

The Dolphin arrived at Singapore to-day and sails to-morrow for Bombay, stopping at Colombo. All well. Lieutenant Nathan H. Barnes has been ordered to the receiving ship New Hamp-shire. Lieutenant T. H. Rodgers has been

shire. Lieutenant T. H. Rodgers has been ordered to duty in the Ordnance Department, Navy-Yard, Washington, D. C. Lieutenant L. C. Helher has been detached from the Naval Observatory and ordered to the Pensacola.

Naval Cadet H. A. Allen has been detached from the Boston and ordered to final examination May 6.

Lieutenant-Commander C. H. Stockton

examination May 6.

Licetenant-Commander C. H. Stockton assumed command of the Thetis at Marc Island April 1.

The Pinta arrived at Port Townsend, Washington Territory, April 18:
The Siletto left New York city last evening for Newport.

Court-Martial at Annapolis. A naval general court-martial has been ordered to convene at the Naval Academy, Annapolls, on the 22d-instant, for the trial of enlisted men. The court is as follows: Commander C. D. Sigsbee, Lieutenant-Commanders Asa Walker, C. C. Todd, B. J. Tilley and E. H. C. Leutze, Lieutenant William P. Potters, Ensign R. H. Miner, with Lieutenant Wainwright as judge-advocate.

Captain G. C. Ried has been detached from the Marine Barracks, Washington, and ordered to command the marine guard of the Chicago, Captain D. G. Mannix has been detached

from the office of the Quartermaster of the United States Marine Corps, and ordered to the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C. New Examiner of Claims. Secretary Noble to-day appointed John H. Timple of Ohlo principal examiner of land claims and contests in the General Land Office at a salary of \$2,000 per an-

Military Cadets Appointed. The following military cadets have been appointed: Guy Goldwin Painter, Pennsylvania; James W. Whatley and George Viduer, Alabama.

Paymaster's Clerk Appointed. John Early has been appointed by Passod Assistant Paymester John C. Sullivan as pay clerk for duty on the Adams.

Fuel Inspector Appointed. James Campbell of Allegary County, Md., has been appointed inspector, weigher and ineasurer of fuel for the use of the navy and Marine Gorps, in the District of Colum-bia, vice George Waters, resigned.

ANXIOUS APPLICANTS.

TROUBLED OVER AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

The Four Year Tenure Interpreted Variously...The President Puts a Reform Into Operation in the Depart-

Office-seekers, who are applicants for places in which the four-year tenure of office prevails, are much interested in the question whether the four-years are to be counted from the date of appointment or of confirmation. In many instances there is nearly a year's difference in the two dates. Heretofore it has always been the practice to date from the time of confirmation when a commission for four years is issued, but pressure has been brought to bear to have this changed, and Attorney-General Miller has been asked to decide the point. He has not yet expressed a formal opinion, but he is quoted as being in favor of counting the four years from the date of the original appointment.

President Harrison, in order to systematize consideration of public business originating in the different Departments, has put in operation an important reform,

President Harrison, in order to systematize consideration of public business originating in the different Departments, has put in operation an important reform, under which, it is believed, the business of the different heads of Departments, including appointments, will be dispatched more speedily than heretofore. To accomplish this he has assigned one day of each week to consider business pertaining to each of the six great Executive Departments, and on the day allowed to one, unless the business is of pressing and urgent importance, he will not consider the business of another's. On the day set to consider the business—say of the Postoffice Department—the Postmaster-General takes up to the Executive Mansion all matters pertaining to that Department which require the President is signature, and has dotted down for ready reference all subjects pertaining to his Department which require the President. This he does once a week. The other Cabinet officers on the days assigned to their Departments do likewise. The advantage to the President, to the heads of Departments and to the dispatch of public business under this new system is manifest. While engaged in the intricacles of a diplomatic or law question the President's attention will not be directed to decide between the conflicting claims of parties who want a cross-road postoffice, or while discussing the fiscal policy of the Treasury Department with Secretary Windom, he will not be called upon to adjudicate the claims of rival army or navy officers for promotion. On a given day he knows the maturer of the business that will engage his most serious attention. The business of the Agricultural Department and of the Department of Justice requiring the attention of the President, is inconsiderable, and these two Departments have no days assigned for consideration of that business. The assignment of days for the six principal Executive Department; Hursday, Interior Department; Friday, State Department; Saturday, War Department.

any, state Department; saturasy, war Department.

An advantage which the Secretaries have already derived from this arrangement is that they know when they will be expected to meet the President on business of their Departments and they work up to it. It also relieves them of inquiries in regard to the time when appointments will be made, as they say the matters are out of their hands and with the President. So far on all hands the system has been worked well and the President and his advisors are well-pleased with the innovation upon the old method of dispatching executive business at the Executive Mansion.

THE PUBLIC PRINTER.

An Appointment May be Made in a Few Days.

The appointment of a Public Printer will probably be fortheoming in a few days. This deduction is made on good authority. It comes direct from the White House. It. Z. Osborne of California, who is a prominent candidate for the position of Public Printer, called at the Executive Mansion a day or two ago in relation to his candidacy, and Private Secretary Halford informed him that the appointment of a head for the Printing Bureau would be made in a very short time. He also said that the reports which are current to the effect that the President would not appoint the successor of Mr. Benedict until near the end of the appointment would probably be made in a few days. An Appointment May be Made in

few days.

Mr. Osborne expresses confidence that
the President will select him for the posi-

the President will select him for the posi-tion. He says, though, he has not yet re-ceived any assurances that he will get the office, yet he still has much hope that he will finally get the prize.

A postal card passed through the post-office the other day addressed as follows: "Hon. John M. Nichols, Public Printer, Washington, D. C." It was from a con-stituent who desired to be appointed mail agent.

REAL ESTATE.

William P. Hellogg to Alexander H. lemmes, sublots 73-76, square 155, \$10,002. William L. and James F. Cox to Charles C. Cox, part lot 5, square 819, \$200. Lucy L. Doolittle to John W. Douglass, Lucy L. Doolittle to John W. Douglass, ablot 135, square 510, \$1,200. Robert C. Jones to Michael O'Toole, part Robert C. Jones to Michael O'Tcole, part sublot "A," square 275, 81,900. Marion B. Sheridan to Michael Downey, lots 1 and 2, block 10, "Fairview." Heirs, &c., of Augusta Asmussen to Louis A. Veerhoff, sublot 10, square 373, Heirs of Jos. Bryan to Louis A. Veerhoff,

sublot 10, square 373, \$2.

FOREIGN BREVITIES.

The Pope is better. Yesterday be celebrated mass in his private chapel.

The town counsel of Edinburgh has conferred the freedom of the city on Mr. Parnell.

Another White Book on the Samoan ques tion, severely consuring Consul Knappe action, has been issued at Berlin. The German Government proposes to prosecute a number of Socialist Deputies on he adjournment of the Reichstag.

Heavy Damages Asked for Stander Heavy Damages Asked for Stander.

Mary C. Whelan to-day filed an amended declaration in her suit against E. Celina Upham, charging slander. The plaintiff says that owing to the words used Dr. Afexander Dumbar refused to engage rooms at her house, 924 H street, by which she lost \$500. For the loss of social position and the hospitality of friends she claims \$200; for mental anguish and consequent loss of health, \$200, and for the inability to follow her accustomed pursuits and for the damage to her reputation, \$7,000. She says that the words complained of were spoken to numerous people, among whom were Mattie and Annie M. Baden.

Primrose Day In England.

Primrese Day In England.

Being the amiversary of the death of Lord Besconsfield, the English Torics yesterday decked themselves with primrese and celebrated the day in the usual fashion by feasiling, making speeches and being merry despite the sacred character of the day as regarded by the Church. The Primrese League, according to its custom, sent menormous wreath, which was hung about the neck of the dead statesmair's statue in Parliament Square. Here the crowds were so great that a force of police officers had to be detailed to maintain order and keep the people moving. The day, so far from declining in its observance, seems to have taken stronger hold than ever before upon the Tory faucy.

The "Giants" Get Their Grounds. ALBANY, N. Y., April 19.—The Polo Ground bill peased the House to-day by a vote of 74 to 10. This bill gives the New York Club the right to use the Polo Grounds

THE CHICAGO IN SERVICE.

The Commission Pennant was Flying Wednesday.

The Commission Pennant was Flying Wednesday.

The big steel cruiser Chicago went into commission at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard on Wednesday. The order came by wire from the Navy Department, and although not unexpected, was a sudden one. Before the commission pennant was flying from the main truck 200 bluejackets had been marched aboard from the receiving ship, bags and hammocks in hand.

For the first time the Chicago is out of the hands of mayy-yard bosses and machineshop foremen and under control of regular navy officers. It was a pleasing sight to witness the activity aboard the big ship. Up on the fore and foretopsall yards a half dozen "Jack tars" were administering a cost of navy "spar composition," while in the military top, on the mainmast, a knot of blue-jackets were busily engaged in touching matters about the masts and on the shields. So far only one-half of the Chicago's complement of men is aboard. She is entitled to about four hundred seamen and marhes.

The ordering of the cruiser into commission so suddenly is considered due to the approaching centenary, for although she is to be the flagship of the European station it is not likely that she will be sent across the ocean until the first of June at the earliest. As the present work aboard can be done by 200 men, the Navy Department may not decide to give her the full complement for the batteries until ready to send her aboard. To this plan navy officers demur, for they think that every one should be abroad at once, as there is nothing like learning the ronces and getting settled before leaving port; and especially since aboard of a new war vessel there is an end-less amount of work.

The supply of men aboard the receiving ship Vermont has been pretty well exhausted by the draft sent aboard the Chicago, and it is very likely the cruiser will get the remainder of her detail from the Boston Navy-Yard, along with a number of apprentices from the training squadron at Newport.

The full complement of officers has not vet been assigned, but among those on b

apprentices from the training squadron at Newport.

The full complement of officers has not yet been assigned, but among those on board at present are Captain Heary B. Robeson, commanding; Lieutenants A. M. Knight, J. A., H. Nickels and H. T. Monahan, Ensigns G. F. Hawke and E. T. Witherspoon and Passed Assistant Engineers J. H. Perry and B. R. Leitch. It is reported that Commodore Walker, at present Chief of the Burcau of Navigation, will go out in the Chicago, with relative rank of rear admiral, to command the European station.

All the guns of the Chicago are on board and mounted, except the big eight-inch rifles. These latter pieces, which are ten in number, have not yet been mounted on their carriages. There is even some talk of placing six-inch rifles in their stead, because the carriages are not yet ready to receive that rooms.

their carriages. There is even some talk of placing six-inch rifles in their stead, because the carriages are not yet ready to receive their mounts. It is expected that the Navy Department will receive a good many requests during the next few days, now that the Chicago has gone into commission, from officers desiring to be assigned to her, presuming that it is time for them again to do sea duty.

As far as the wardroom is concerned, the new chuser has comfortable and even luxurious quarters, but the steerage is excerable. That something ought to be done for the ensigns and naval cadets is the current opinion among navy officers, for it is simply abominable to crowd young officers into the hole called the steerage, while seniors in rank occupy spacious and magnificent quarters further aft. It is one of the faults with all the new vessels, and the younger naval officers grumble all the harder among themselves now that they have got to go aboard. It is urged that the Chicago should be painted white, like the Boston. Nothing is more striking than the sight of glittering brass, all ablaze, among the acit white shades of a cruiser's top-sides.

THE SIDETRACK MATTER.

Messrs. Parker and Dwyer Again

Messrs. Parker and Dwyer Again

Come to the Froat.

Messrs. Dwyer and Parker sent a letter to the Commissioners to-day replying to the statements of the delegation of yesterday protesting against the removal of the sidings. They say that not one of the gentlemen live south of the tracks, and that while they may profit by the tracks, they saffer no inconvenience. They say that should the Commissioners wait until Congress meets before taking further action, they will fall to carry out the law. They sak for the immediate removal of the track entering square 403, the track at Half street and Virginia avenue, and I and South Capittol streets, claiming that the recent ruling regarding the H and Thirteenth streets tracks apply equally as well to these. The letter goes on to say that the plea "that the revocation of the illegal permits would entail expense to the consumer, is all bosh, and if it was a fact it would have no bearing on the question. How is it that the majority of the merchants street and Virginia avenue, and I and South Capitol streets, claiming that the recent ruling regarding the II and Thirteenth streets tracks apply equally as well to these. The letter goes on to say that the plea "that the revocation of the illegal permits would entail expense to the consumer, is all bosh, and if it was a fact it would have no bearing on the question. How is it that the majority of the merchants in the city who are without the convenience of railway switches can and do compete with those who have goods delivered at their door?"

DAKOTA GRASSHOPPERS.

A Man From the Banana Zone Gives

A Man From the Banana Zone Gives
Some Points on Entomology.

They emigrate in droves, the numbers of which could not by any possibility be estimated. They fly high in the air and go straight ahead like a flock of geese. Nothing will make them awerve from their course, and right there is the trouble. They cannot fly against a strong wind, and when they meet a wind that they cannot stem they take a header and go down, and woe to the grain field that they come down upon. If the wind dies out they don't stay long, but are up and off again. But the Dakota winds don't die out; they are built on the staying plan. When it stops blowing by the second day the damage is not so great, as the 'hoppers leave them after simply sakisfying the appetites that they bring with them, but on the third day that they are down they commence to mate, and a few hours later go to work laying eggs.

They get down on the ground and dig a little hole in the ground with their tails, and in this hole the eggs are deposited. By the time the wind permits them to go they take all the crop with them and leave many times their own number of eggs. On the first warm sunshiny day the little hoppers inside the eggs come up, and at his interesting stage of the performance you can stand at one end of your grain patch and see the whole surface of the field fairly moving as these little pests commence to come out by millions and wriggle around. It don't take them long to find an appetite, and within forty-eight hours after they erawl out of the egg they can crawl around and bite off a whole grain at a time.

I have caught burrels and barrels of them. They are caught burrels and barrels of them. They are caught burrels and barrels of them in pan, which is driven across the field where they are feeding. The hopper, when he sees anything coming in his direction, always jumps backward toward it. They hop back at the advancing pans, expecting to go over it and land safely on the other side, but a piece of netting meets them and they fall into the pan. The pan i Some Points on Entomology.

Great Slices of Oak.

A short time ago a New York firm sent an agent to Scottsburg, Ind., to purchase a large white oak tree, which me-sured twenty-sever feet in circumference. They bought the tree for \$75\$, and set to work to get out as large a board as possible. The tree was felicd and ripped up by means of a crosscut saw. They got out one board that was ten inches thick, five feet, two and shalf inches wide at the butt and four feet six and a half inches wide at the top and thirty-two feet long. This board was loaded upon a broad-tread waron, to which two yoke of ozen and eight horses were hitched, and it took one whole day to move it one and a-half miles. Tals was probably the largest white oak tree in the United States.—[Chicago Tribune.

Five Thousand People Toiling of Their Way to the New Land.

ARKANSAS CITY, KAN, April 19.—A thousand wagens and 5,000 men, women and children are toiling slowly across the strip for Oklahoma. Many started at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Everybody wanted to get in the lead and. If a detachment of soldiers had not been present to preserve order there would have been irouble. One of the wagens had the stars and stripes floating from a pole.

When all was expectancy Captain Hayes, mounted on a superb gray horse, dashed down upon the colonists. He remnaded them of their pledge not to interfere with cattle mens' fences or Indian villages in the Ponca and Pawner reservations, and then announced that the starting signal would be a long bugle blast. Then he rode back to the head of his column, and after swinging it down the plain a few hundred yards he seized a bugle from one of his men and blew a sharp blast that set in motion the whole train of beomers. An exciting race up and down hill began. As the strange procession passed the Chilloco Indian school little Indian givis greeted it with cheers.

The skipper of the neatest schooner of the feet was pretty Ella Blackburn of Quiney, Ill., and her crew of three sisters. They were dressed in callec gowns and old-fashioned sun-bonnets. These girls are going for homes in Oklahoma, and they say they will not return without them, even if they have to marry boomers. They carry two Winchester rifles.

Three days from now and this great caravan will reach the borders of Oklahoma. All day to-day long white-topped wagons have been rolling into Arkansas City from the camps north and west of here. Some of them are waiting for to-morrow's sun, others are already down to the Pawnee trail and following on the wake of the schooners started by Captain Hayes.

There is one old fellow in the walnut bottoms who will not start. His name is Black, and although he is nearly 60 years old, he is infatuated with the buxom wife of a young farmer near Caldwell and persuaded her to run away with him and her husband's best team of horses. The wronged husband l

LOST NOSE AND WIFE. A Recent Scandal and Divorce Suit in

Paris.

A Paris cable to the New York World A Paris cable to the New York World says: A most disgraceful scandal has just come to light in the American colony here, which has led to the resignation by Mr. Clinton P. Ferry, the millionaire lumber merchant of Tacoma, Washington Territory, of his post as Commissioner of his Territory to the International Exhibition here, and to the disappearance of his wife, who is related to the Adams family of Massachusetts. Mr. Ferry, moreover, deplores the loss of a considerable portion of his nose, which was bitten off by his infurlated wife, at the moment when accompanied by the

here, devoted several more than spicy para-graphs to a description of herself and her

graphs to a description of herself and her turnout.

In the course of her visits and shopping expeditions she made numerous friends who had not the advantage of her husband's nequalitance. Among the most welcome of her daily visitors was a Monsicar Hippolyte, one of the English-speaking salesmen at the Grand Magasins du Louvre, whose acquaintance she had made while shopping there. Mrs. Ferry soon became quite inf.i-uated with the young man, and her conduct with regard to him gave rise to much comment of an uncomplicantary nature among the American colony. About ten days ago Mr. Ferry, returning somewhat unexpectedly from the search after some old masters reported to be hidden away in an old junk shop on Montmarire, overheard his wife and M. Hippolyte talking together in a manner which denoted a more than ordinary intimacy. He therefore immediately proceeded to kiek the young and fascinating salesman out of the house.

A terrible quarrel then ensued between husband and wife, during the course of which the former's foreinger sustained a compound fracture. Yesterdey afternoon the faithlies wife was tracked to a low fourthrate hotel of villainous reputation in the Quartier de l'Europe, and there she was

the faithless wife was tracked to a low fourth-rate hotel of villainous reputation in the Quartier de l'Europe, and there sie was surprised half an hour later by Mr. Ferry, who was accompanied by the commissary of police and a number of constables. Like a tigress Mrs. Ferry, who is a large and powerful woman, sprang at her husband the very moment the door had been burst open, and before the police could interfere she had bitten off a goodly portion of his nose. During the diversion caused by the incident M. Hyppolyte succeeded in making his escape.

noise. During the diversion caused by the incident M. Hyppolyte succeeded in making his escape.

Carriages were then called and the procession was then formed which was to conduct the delinquent wife to Et. Lazare, the prison reserved for disreputable women and for ladies guilty of breaches of the Seven th Commandment. On the way to the jail Mr. Ferry was forced by the excruciating pain of his wounded and shortened nose to stop at a doctor's for the purpose of having his wound dressed. Owing to the delay, when the police arrived at the prison gate with Mrs. Ferry, her committal was refused there in consequence of the absence of the husband. Taking advantage of the situation, and quickly prevailed upon the Commissary to let her go, and vanished before the arrived of her husband. She has not since been heard of. Mr. Ferry has filed a petition for divorce, and in view of the scannial has considered it his duty to resign his post of Commissioner to the Exhibition.

The Old Carroll Homestead Burned. The Old Carroll Homestead Burned.
Firsterick, Mp., April 19.—The old
Carroll Homestead at Knoxville, Frederick
County, owned by Mr. Barton V. Garcett,
was destroyed by fire of accidental origin
Tuesday. It was tenanted by George
Green, who lost all of his household goods.
The property was insured for \$1,500. The
tract upon which the old mansion home
stood was taken up in 1727 by the father
of Charles Carroll of Carrollion and embraced 15,600 acres.

Given Up by His Mothers Duniel Munford, a colored boy of 16, charged with having broken into the stable of John A. Boyland, was to-day surrendered in the Criminal Court by his mother, who was surely on his bond, and was taken to jath.

AFRAID OF REPORTERS.

SYLVESTER GRUBB REFUSES TO SAY ANYTHING.

But He Meets Death on the Scaffold Calmly_A History of the Crime For Which He Suffered-He Dares Not Speak His Mind.

Calmiy—A History of the Crime
For Which He Suffered—He Dares
Not Speak His Mind.

Vincennes, Ind., April 19.—Last evening Mrs. Denny, who converted Sylvestor Grubb, the murderer of Gertie Downey, took her final leave of the doomed man. The separation was very affecting. Grubb retired at 10 o'clock, and soon felt asleep and situatored pease-fully all night long. He rose at 5 o'clock this morning, apparently refreshed. He washed and looked bright, though slightly downcast. He atc his breakfast with much retish. He was then shaved. He talked end joked with the rest of the prisoners. His hands were printened behind him while he was being shaved. He seemed anxious to see his family and spoke of them repeatedly. At 9 o'clock Rev. Ketth, the Baptist elergyman, went to his cell and remained with him, praying and singing until the hour of execution. Grubb said he was prepared to die.

At 11:10 the condemned man was led to the scaffold. His legs were then philoned and they trembled slightly, though his face showed no signs of fear. His voice was clear and distinct. When asked if he had anything to say, he replied, coolly "I have a heap to say, but dare not open my mouth on account of the newspaper men. I am ready; better put on your rope." He raised his chin, and the black cap was drawn at 11:14. At 11:15 the drop fell. His neck was broken and he scarcely moved, save a slight tremor of the hands and swaying of the legs. At 11:30 he was pronounced dead. The body was delivered to his brother.

About two years before the killing Grubb met Miss Gertie Downey, a pretty and intelligent girl about 17 years of age, who had lived at Francisco, Gibson County, a few miles from the home of Grubb. She was well formed, bright and attractive. At their first meeting Grubb fell desperately in love with her. They were betrothed and seemed passionately fond of one another. Their love ran smoothly for many months. They kept regular company with Grubb. At last she induced her daughter to dismiss her lover when he called, and he left her very

LONDON, April 19 .- Mr. Gladstone may London, April 19.—Mr. Gladstone may be seen almost any morning taking long street walks. He scarcely ever misses his daily walk, and one day he is moving at a lively pace along the Strand where the crowd turns and looks at him as he passes on with his cheerful countenance; another day he is seen marching vigorously upon the road to Hammersmith, regardless of wind and rain, and violating the injunctions of his physicians. There is only one thing now necessary to his happiness and that is a general election. It cannot come too soon to suit him. After the Birmingham election the Grand Oid Man told a friend that if he had obeyed his impulses he would have contested the seat. Indeed it was gravely, suggested in the lobby of friend that if he had obeyed his impulses he would have contested the seat. Indeed it was gravely, suggested in the lobby of Commons on the day of John Bright's death that MrGhadstone should test the onthusiasm shown on the occasion of his recent visit to the headquarters of dissentient Liberalism by fighting the vacancy.

Ex-Postmaster Pearson's Illness. NEW YORK, April 19.—Postmaster Henry the residence of ex-Postmaster-General James at Highwood, N. J., for several days, Yesterday morning he had a severo hemorrhage, and his physicians regard his condition as very grave. Mr. Pearson's bondsmen met yesterday and selected Thomas L. James to act as Postmaster un-til a successor is appointed in case Mr. Pearson's illness proves fatal.

El Paso in an Uproar. YORK, April 19.—A special to the from El Paso, Tex., says that the city is in an uproar and serious trouble feared, as the result of the assumption o feered, as the result of the assumption of offlice by A. Krakuer, who claims to have been elected mayor on the Republican ticket. The Democrats claim that hundreds of Mexicans, imported from Paso del Norte for the purpose, voted for him, and that the apparent election is the result of a plot to capture the city government in the interest of smugglers.

Will Have to Bun the Gauntlet.

Will Have to Run the Gauntlet.
Union City, Tenn., April 10.—George
Dunnaway, who killed his uncle, James
Dunnaway, wounded Mrs. Dunnaway and
assaulted Miss Melless Dunnaway, near
Lacassas, Eutherford County, some weeks
ago, has been caught by Sheriff Dejarnett
of Eutherford County. The sheriff with
his prisoner will pass through Murfreesboro
on their way to the county jail, and it is
thought that an attempt to mob and lynch
Dunnaway will be made at Murfreesboro.

Mrs. Carter Grows Angry.

CHICAGO, April 19.—In the Carter divorce case the cross-examination of Mrs. Carter was resumed when court opened. During the examination the winness displayed more force of character and just a little more temper and self-assertion than she had yet shown. The questions angered her and she talked back with vigor.

Burial Permits Issued.

Burial Permits Issued by the Health Officer for the past twenty-four hours as follows: Ellen Febiger, 31 years: Ethel Keanan, 2 years; and the following colored Milton Sanders, 20 years; Hearietta Harris, 40 years; Catherine Matthews, 50 years; Walter Colls, 1 year; Pearl Hawling 11 years.

LONDON, April 19.—The music halls and dining saloons are having hard work to renew their licenses under the new county council. The old board of works granted licenses in a free and easy style, but the council is investigating and refusing applications for licenses in a manner quite appalling to the petitioners.

A Colliery Near Pittston Shuts Down. SCHANTON, PA., April 19.—The Fairmount Colliery, near Pittston, operated by Morris & Co., Elmira coal men, suspended this morning. The colliery employed about 260 men. It was old and pretty well worked out and has been unprolitable for some time. The liabilities are unknown, but are thought to be beauty.

Beauty at the Capital, A delegation of handsome young ladies, ted by a couple of lady teachers, were at the Capitol to-day. They mustered about twenty-five, and were from a Richmond Va., reminary.

Blew His Brains Out. New York, April 19.—Bernard Rolin, aged 50, a German plano maker, blew his brains out in front of 72, Second avenue, this morning, dying almost instantly.

News from Samoa. The mail from Samoa, which arrived at San Francisco on the steamship Alameda, Saturday, is expected at the Navy Depart-ment to morrow morning.

How a Great Part of To-day's Sessio

Was Passed.

When the Armes court-martial met this morning the judge-advocate announced that he had been given a list of some twenty witnesses whom the accused wished to call, for the purpose, it was understood, of testifying to his charmeter. The judge-advocate said he wished to give the accused all the witnesses were the opinion of the court as to his authority to summon so many witnesses. After some consultation between the members of the court and the counsel for the defense it was agreed that before calling these witnesses the nature of the testimony should first be learned. Judge Hubbell, counsel for the defense, concurred in this. The court then proceeded with the reading of the record of yesterday's proceedings.

At the afternoon session of the Court Lieutenant Guy of the Metropolitan Police Force was examined. He testified to receiving on the 5th of March a warrant for the arrest of Captain Bourke. The follow-day he directed an officer to serve it. It was not served, however, until March 8. There was no subpense with the warrant. When the case was called in the Police Court it was nole prossed. Mr. Howard C. Clagett, elerk in the Police Court, was sworn. He testified to issuing the warrant for Captain Bourke's arrest. He described the details of the manner of issuing warrants from the Police Court. He said that in the case of Captain Armes had been not fleed, as the law requires, of the time set for the hearing of his case against Captain Bourke. Witness oculd not account for the nolle prosse of the case.

Question by the court: "Do you know whether Captain Armes was officially notified of the date upon which he should appear at the Police Court?"

'If do not."

Mr. J. K. Hewes was recalled to testify that, to the best of his recollection, Captain Armes as an officer and gentleman was good. He knew him in Texas, and when witness was inspector-general he examined Captain Armes as an officer and gentleman was good. He knew him in Texas, and when witness was inspector-general he examined Captain Armes' command and fou

good. He knew him in Texas, and when witness was inspector-general he examined Captain Armes' command and found it in good condition. Mr. C. H. Burgess also testified to the good character of Captain Armes. Major John M. Carson, Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, testified to an acquaintance of ten years with Captain Armes. Upon a recent occasion he was asked by General Hastings what kind of a man Captain Armes was, and he replied: "He is a crank." He considered Captain Armes an erratic person, but not a disreputable one, as had been represented to General Hastings.

THE ACADEMICIANS.

The Last Business Meeting of the

The last business meeting of the Society To-Day.

The last business meeting of the National Academy of Sciences was held in the library of the National Museum this morning. It was as secret as all the rest have been, and nothing was given to the reporters about its proceedings. The business meeting began about 11 o'clock and ended at 12, when the public session began in the lecture hall. At its end the scademy finally adjourned till its next meeting some time next fall. The time and place are to be fixed by the council of the academy.

President Marsh called the public scientific session to order shortly after 19 o'clock, and the first paper, Professor A. Michelson's, on "The Feasibility of the Establishment of a Light-wave as the Ultimate Standard Strength," was read.

mate Standard Strength," was read.

THROUGHOUT THE GOUNTRY. Robert Garrett was in Baltimore on Tues

day, his first visit to the city since his re-turn to his country home.

A big Protestant meeting was held at Bell's Corners, Ont., on Wednesday to pro-test against the Government's action in the Jesuit matter.

Edgar Alian Poe's cottage at Fordham, N. Y. was sold at auction yesterday for \$5,487.50 to William Fearing Gill, who says it is his intention to keep it as a memorate

Goodman & Rosenberger, New York jewelers, who failed in 1884 for \$100,020, and settled at twenty cents on the dollar, were again closed up by the Sheriff yesterday with \$60,000 liabilities and small assets. One of the most exciting scenes ever witnessed in the New York Senate occurred last night, when Mr. Erwin, Republican, denounced Lieutenant Governor Jones as a

buildozer for refusing to put an appeal from the ruling of the Chair. Lewis Elmer & Sons, manufacturers of vinegar and compressed yeast at Baltimore, have sucd Fletschman & Co. and A. B. Cochran for \$100,000 damages for injuring their business by selling viftegar to Elmer & Sons' customers for less than cost because

King John's Successor. LONDON, April 19.—English politicians are somewhat disturbed at the tone assumed lately by the Italian newspapers regarding the situation at Abyssioia. The death of King John leaves no immediate successor to the throne, and then Italian papers are endeavoring to urge the Italian government to take advantage of the new situation. Italy may have a very goest reason for stepping in and assuming greater rights in Abyssinia, for it's quite likely that a state of anarchy will be the result of the throne being left vacant.

The White-Rowe Deal. Pritsuine, Pa., April 19.—The Rowe-White deal with the management of the Pittsburg Baselod! Club is on the eve of settlement. The only difficulty is the ques-tion of Rowe and White's share of the tion of Rowe and White's share of the purchase money. The Detroit Club has signified a willingness to give Rowe and White \$2,000 each. The latter, however, wants \$3,000. In event of the confirmation of this deal, William White, pitcher for the Cincimati (Associa-tion) team in '84, will manage the Buffalo, N. Y., Club.

Choice of the Pacific,

Choice of the Pacific,
San Francisco, April 19.—Senator Stanford says that the Pacific Coast delegation
have settled on James McKinley, brother
of the Ohio Congressman, as their choice
for the Hawaiian Mission and have asked
President Harrison to appoint bim. The
Senator says he believes that in twenty-five
years there will be a railway route around
the globe, via Alaska and Asia.

Dr. McCosh Improving. PRINCETON, N. J., April 19.—Dr. Me-Cosh's condition steadily improves. He sits up a large part of every day, and his friends hope to see him out of doors in a short time. President Patton vesterday af-terneen formally opened the college for the third term after the spring holiday. Young Fred. Ryan's Disgrace.

Les Asolles, Cal., April 19.—Fred. Byon, a son of the newly appointed Minister of Mexico, has been arrested here, charged with obtaining \$25 on a draft on his lather, which the latter refused to boner. Fred. is about 23 years old and has led rather a wild life.

New York, April 19.—The coal elevator and pockets, belonging to Thomas I. Tone, at One Hundred and Thirty-third street and North River, were burned early this morning, The loss is placed at \$15,000; insured. Storage Trust in New York. New Yours, April 19.—R was reported yesterday that a warehouse and storage trust was being formed which would include all the available sites for those purposes in the city. Prominent storage men deny that there is any foundation for the report.

SUNK IN A FIERCE GALE

PRICE TWO CENTS

A RAFT BOAT WRECKED AND FIVE

They are Caught in the Cabin and Drowned Like Rats in a Trap-A Heart-Rending Scene. The Craf Goes Down Twenty Feet,

BURLINGTON, I.A., April 19.—The steamer Everett, a raft boat belonging to the Burlington Lumber Company, was sunk at the head of Otter Island inst night and five of the sixteen persons on board were drowned. The names of the dead are: Captain Vincent Poet, Mrs. Harry Belt, clerke and her three-year-old daughter; George Howard, first cook; nurse girl, name unknown. The Everett was on her way from this city to New Boston Bay, when about 7 o'clock last evening she was struck by a terrific gale of wind and sunk in twenty feet of water. Ten of the persons on board 7 o'clock last evening she was struck by a terrifle gale of wind and sunk in twenty feet of water. Ten of the persons on board were en the lower deck or in other open parts of the boat and were flung into the water as the craft sank. They all managed to escape by swimming to the overturnol craft and clinging to the small portion of it which remained above water. Captain Vincent Feet, Mrs. Harry Belt and her Byear-old daughter, George Howard and wife, respectively first and second cook, a nurse girl, nane unknown, were in the cabin. This was submerged and filled with water, all but one small corner. Mrs. Howard found this and remained in it, calling for help until the roof was broken in, and she was rescued almost dead. All the others were drowned. The captain leaves a wife and several children, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard a little child. The body of Mrs. Belt has been rescued, but the others are supposed to be still in the cabin. The survivors called for help until their cries were heard and they were rescued from the wreek in a skiff. They were taken to the Illinois shore, where they made a fire. The only man in the company who condich't swim escaped without a wetting by climbing up the stanchions, and he, fortunately, had matches in his pocket. The boat is valued at \$46,000, but will be raised with small loss.

ASSAULTED BY A TRAMP. Great Excitement Caused in a Connec-

tient Town.

Waterbury, Conn., April 19.—There is great excitement in the neighborhood of Torrington, Coun., caused by an assault upon Miss Bertha Cook, a school teacher, by a tramp on Wednesday morning. Miss Cook lives in Torrington and teaches in a lonely school-house in Campville, about half way between Warterbury and Torrington. It has been her custom to come to Torrington on the cars and walk from a ton. It has been her custom to come to Torrington on the cars and walk from a small station to the school-house, a mile away, through a pine-shaded road. On Wednesday morning, soon after leaving the cars, she was set upon by a tramp, who threw her down. In the struggle her clothes were torn and she fell into a brook near by completely exhausted. She afterward made her way to the house of James Elliott, who immediately carried the news to all of the surrounding towns. Before night every farmer within ten miles had joined in the search. Once they had the man in Wheeler's Swamp, but he escaped during the night. Sheriffs Allen, Gotsell and Champlin led the various searching parties, and it is not thought possible that the seoundrel can escape.

How Good Friday is Being Obseved

How Good Friday is Being Observed in London.

Losdon, April II.—Good Friday is observed very generally here. Each observes it, however, in his own way. The religiously inclined, clothed in sombre black and armed with prayer-books, attends the many services of the church, while the worldly-minded looks upon the day as a respite from work and seeks enjoyment and relief in an excursion out of the city. The churches have been well-filled and many stirring sermons have been preached to attentive listeners. On Easter day saint and sinner will blossom out in braye spring apparel and both those who have and those who have not kept the forty days fast will turn out in their best to honor that day.

THE THEATRE DENOUNCED.

a resident of the town of Lake, while laboring under an hallucination, stood in the rain in front of the Columbia Threatre as the andience was gathering last night, and decialmed the insquity of theatres and theatre goers. To show that she was in earnest the girl scattered money broadcast among the crowd of 300 or more that gathered to listen to her remarks. When arrested and taken to the armory she had \$75 left. An examination as to her sanity will be instituted to-day.

AT THE HOTELS. S. R. TRONSON, Virginia, is at the American House. F. A. Christie, Pennsylvania, is at Cham-berlin's.

berin's.

The members of the Toronto Baseball
Club are registered at the Harris House.

The YOUNG LADIES of the Lasell Seminary of
Auburnale, Mass., went to Mount Vernou
this morning. T's. WILLIAM CAPTUS GOODIOS, Kentneky; John D. Van Horne and F. S. Witherhee, New York, and Greely S. Curtis, Boston, are at Wernley's.

II. C. Covennaue and George Johnson, Helena, Montana: H. A. Pierce, Fayette, Oblo, and J. R. Finley, Pennsylvania, are at the Harris House. the Harris House.
C. N. Jewyth and bride from Richmond, Va., are spending their honeymoon at the Arno. Mrs. Jewyll is a petite brunette and extremely fascinating.
S. R. Laysons and Levi I. Hanner, Trenton, N. J.; Henry V. Preeman, Chesays: Arthur Hane, Philadelphia, and H. E. Starke, New York, are at the Arno.

ERNEST DALE GWEN, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hill, Boston: W. W. Porter and wife, Philadelphia, and Dr. G. Dalton Hays, New York, are at the Higgs House. New York, are at the Riggs House.

J. D. Mobews and, Haiffax, N. S.; C. S.
Moore, Elmira, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E.
Fraser, New York, and "W. Smith, Noyth
Carolina, are at the Howard House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aspenses and J. F.
Anderson, Chicago; John A. Cobb, ir., Americus, the and George S. Barton and wife,
Worcestor, Mass., are at the Normandie.

Mn. R. M. Pine of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company with a party of excursionists
from Old Point Counters, Va., are at the Ebhitt, where they will remain over Easter.

Jones B. Wanness and wife Pittsburg Miss

Arilington.

M. C. CLANCY and wife, Chicago: T. W. Bennett, Richmond: E. B. Parson, St. Paul; George L. Cutler, Philadelphia; Edward Lewis, New York, and P. M. Bradley, Virginia, are at the St. James.

Mr. Ann Miss. John R. McCono, Chicagos Conrad Himbock, St. Louis J. Ed. Buckley, Tacuma; Nrs. D. R. Kerr, Phitsburg A. C. Stanner Harrisburg and E. P. Stoddard, New York, are at Willard's.

C. James: Chicago: M. R. Fox Bending.

are at the National.

Min. AND Mis. CHARLES S. COOTER, Newark, N. J.; R. C. Leonard, Atlanta: G. H. Blingham, North Carolina: Theodore Hanson and wife, Errosityn: H. G. Best. Utle., N. Y.; M. Threckmarten. La Fayette. Ind., and J. J. Maye. New York. are at the Matropo tian.

T. H. Engravion, Memphis: J. D. Hawersock, Lawrence, Kan.; John Lawrence, Nash-ville: Hon. S. B. Dutcher, Rrocklyn: A. C. Harris, Indianapolis: A. W. Train, Zanesville, Chio; Frank O. Dewey, Boston, and Mrs. R. P. Leavy, wife of Commander Leary. U. S. N., are at the Ebbill. Gents' Fine Shoes, in Kangaroo and Calf.
All the intest styles. We call attention to
our \$5 line of Kangaroe Shoes as being extra
nice.

100 Seventh Street northwest.

Sair; warmer; southwesterly winds,